NEW SWEDISH CABINET

Head of New Combination.

Sstockholm, Feb. 17.-The new Cabinet

elected by Dr. Knut Hammarskjoeld at

the request of King Gustave is officially

Premier and Minister of War Dr. HAM-MARSKJOELD.

Minister of Foreign Affairs-K. A. WALLEN-DERG.

Minister of the Interior O. F. VON SYDOW, Governor of Norrbotten.

Minister of Justice-Chief Justice HASSE-PROT.

Minister of Agriculture Baron BECK FRIIS

dinister of Education-Professor WESTMAN.

as their adherents will be in the minority

the Second Chamber there will be little

ance of the passage of the defence bill,

in support of which the new Cabinet will

devote its energies. Early dissolution is

therefore inevitable. The greatest activ-

doubtless be preceded by a heated con-

Both the king and ex-Premier Staaf are

daily receiving addresses and telegrams

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form of waiver. They did not appear

again until late in the afternoon. Ben-

pearance before the grand jury.

newspaper men.

Then he departed.

As Bensel and Rose moved toward

German boys, and they had this prov

erb, 'The silent sow gets the swill,' '

tary to Henry E. Steers, who was as-

brought a transcript of the accounts of

Arthur J. Baldwin, an attorney, of

No. 27 Pine street, was another wit-

ness. He was counsel for the estate of

Joseph E. Carroll, who, it is alleged,

was defrauded of \$3,000 in commis-

sions on the sale of "Scoria" paving

sold to the State Highway Department

by Gaffney, Carroll and John M.

OLD CIRCUS OWNER DEAD

Lion Out of a Turkish Bath.

To Be Glynn's Choice.

Albany, Feb. 17 .- It is persistently re-

ported that Henry Purcell, of Watertown,

Van Santvoord, of Troy, a member, of the

upstate Public Service Commission by

to-night to say when he would nominate

Terms of three members have expired,

but it is thought that C. N. Douglas, a

brother-in-law of former Governor Dix,

executive in his telephone valuation fight

CRAZED, SHE FIGHTS NURSE

Police Break Down Door to Get

at Woman and Young Child.

Elizabeth James, thirty-seven years old

and believed to be demented, was taken

from her room, at No. 241 East 48th street.

last night by a nurse from Bellevue Hos-

the woman for five hours waiting for the

ambulance. The woman's nine-months-

old baby was taken to the hospital with

that they had to tie her. When a physi-

baby is in the children's ward.

Two to Give Baby Talk.

against two other members of the co

is to be made chairman, and Seymour

will be resumed on Friday.

fifty-one years.

tered at Bridgeport.

the commissioners.

prevails in all political quarters in

Minister of Marine-M. BROSTROEM

Minister of Finance M. VENNERSTEN

announced as follows:

Consulting Councillor

stitutional struggle.

Bandit Who Sent 52 Persons to Death Captured in New Mexico.

#### CROSSED BORDER TO ESCAPE REBELS

Mexican Outlaw, Once Madero's Bodyguard, Harried Chihuahua Two Years.

Re Telegraph to The Tribune became to-day the Waterloo of the noted most pleased with my visit, and I sin-Mexican bandit chief. Maximo Castillo, cerely hope all the men will soon be and Lieutenant Thomas A. Rethwell, of the 5th United States Cavalry, was hu

Wellington. The outlaw, who is responsible for the burning to death of fifty-two persons, including ten Americans, in the Cumbre is a prisoner to-night of the United States army at Hachita, N. M. lie was captured at Alamo Hueco, on the New Mexico border, with six of his band. who composed his bodyguard. Dispatche from Columbus, N. M., and from Hachita, as well as from troop patrols along the border, say that the bandit leader was captured this afternoon, has been recognized by Americans who know him and from the War Department as to his dis-

tillo has been a fugitive from rebel ven- which that body has held. Once he was officially reported captured and executed with several of his Medical School, who has experimented men captured having been members of Abbe. the main body of the bandits.

Crossed to American Side. by rebels, who

mountain district for him. Castillo made his way to his old haunts on the New Mexico border, where for the last two years he had been robbing American cattlemen and holding Americans until friends ransomed them. is supposed that fear of capture by

the rebels, who would have shot him at once, led Castillo to cross to the American and it is not believed that he would have surrendered to American troops if he could have avoided doing so. ught that Castillo planned to keep i hiding at Alamo Hucco, a remote point on the border, until the rebel chase ceased, when he would go back into Mexico and resume his raids. Castillo te fused to say anything after his capture Detachments of the 5th Cavalry were sent to-night to Dog Springs, near the where it was reported that Castillo's entire band of forty or fifty were in hiding. There may be a lattle between

Was Madero's Bodyguard.

Should this practically official report o Castillo's capture prove true, one of the most desperate characters in Mexico has been brought to the close of an exciting career-for the time, at least. Three years a little more have passed since Cas tillo was the personal bedyguard of Franisco Madero, later President of Mexic and now mourned by Constitutionalists as a martyr to the rebel cause. ever Madero went there went Castillo, his tall, straight figure and long beard being of the revolutionary party in Mexico.

Castillo expected to be made chief of the Mexican rurale forces when Madero became President, and when he failed to that place he became a handit. He as been an outlaw ever since, and Western Chibushua he has been a terror | Senate chamber. to natives and Americans for two years.

#### MAYFLOWER TO MEXICO President's Yacht Ordered to

Relieve a Battleship.

Washington, Feb. 17.-After a conferthe yacht lately, and boats of the gunboat class are regarded as particularly their light draft.

#### Memorial for Yiddish Poet.

A memorial meeting for the Yiddish Elinkum Zunser will be held next Wednesday evening in the Straus Auditorium, under the auspices of the Educational Alliance. The committee on arrangements includes Professor Israel Friedlander, Joseph Barondess, Dr. Max Girdansky, Isaac Goldberg, Professor Richard Gottheil, Justice Samuel Greenbaum, A. E. Lubarsky, Sigmund Mendels-sohn, Louis E. Miller, Bernard G. Richards, Jacob Saphirstein, Jesse I. Straus, Elias Surut, Morris D. Waldman and Leon Zolotkoff.

### Douma Bill Favors Women.

to-day adopted a bill greatly extending was a first cabin passenger. He was rethe property and personal rights of mar- turning from St. Miguel, Azores, where ried women. The bill will enable them to obtain separate passports without their husbands' permission, and will facilitate separation in cases of mental disease or gross misconduct on either side.

he was the American consular representative. Mr. Creevey paid a high tribute to the ship's officers for their behavior. For six hours the Roma lay under the battering seas until the wind suddenly shifted and she came off unassisted.

#### QUEEN VISITS SLUMS Alexandra Inspects Church

Army Work in Westminster.

London, Feb. 18.-Queen Alexandra, a wisit last evening to the labor tent of the Supplied by Firm Close to impanied by Princess Victoria, paid Thurch Army in Chadwick screet. squalld thoroughfare in the sluras o Westminister. The royal party inspecte the various departments, going first to the kitchen, where the Queen stirred som of the soup, which was in course of pr

appected and the party, headed by Pre endary Carlile, proceeded to the tent Here a pretty little ceremony, not with it its pathetic side was gone through The whole of the 130 inmates of the ten were each presented by Queen Alxandra with a warm shirt and a pair of knitted woollen socks. On the top of each par cel her majesty placed a shilling. majesty's parting words on leaving were El Paso, Tex., Feb. 17.-Alamo Hueco I am very glad I came. I have been

#### SCIENTISTS EXPLAIN RADIUM'S MERITS

Curative Powers of the Mineral Claimed for Some Cases of Cancer of the Face.

Radium is apparently a definite remed for cancer in some of its phases, accordwill be kept at Hachita awaiting orders ing to the assertion made yesterday at Columbia University by various scientists who lectured before the Radium Institute | gator. Since the Cumbre funnel disaster Cas- of America at the first public meeting William Duane, of the Harvard

men, but it proved to be a mistake, the with radium gases, and Dr. Robert his band who had become separated from claimed remarkable remedial powers for radium, and Dr. Abbe even went so far as to say that by means of radium he had been able to effect permanent how the Highways Department was percure of cancers in the face and neck. talking of the permanency Although the Radium Institute was or ganized almost four years ago, largely through the influence of Dr. C. F. Chandlumbia, it was not deemed wise to hold a public meeting until yesterda;

which he has made recently in the laboraories at Cambridge. He showed how it was possible to collect the gases of radi in in tubes and then how it was possi ble to apply the tubes to the cancer and as follows: Suffolk County-Suffolk Conthereby obtain all the effects that one tracting Company, \$196,532; Twombly

would get if he used radium directly. Abbe spoke on "The Therapeutic tern slides showed the stages in some of the experiments which he has performed. chester County-William F. McCabe Con-Practically all of the cancers which Dr. Abbe has treated have been on the face improved, and some of them, he thought, cured. This was as definite a statement as any of the scientists would make with reference to the curative powers of radium

#### SENATE PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO BACON

Chamber at Funeral of Georgia Statesman.

Washington, Feb. 17.-The Senate paid reply ts final tribute to Senator Bacon to-day with impressive funeral ceremonies

It is said that Castillo will be taken to tice and Associate Justices of the Su-Fort Bliss and placed in the prison camp, preme Court, the diplomatic corps, members of the House of Representatives and representatives of the aimy and navy ler obtained repair contracts valued at gathered to do honor to the memory of between \$2,500 and \$3,600, he said. the late Senator from Georgia. President Wilson was not able to be present, but Mrs. Wilson and Miss Bones occupied

seats in the Executive gallery. At the conclusion of the ceremonies ence with President Wilson to-day Secre- which were conducted by the Rev. For tary Daniels ordered the President's rest J. Prettyman and the Right Rev. Alyacht Mayflower to Mexican waters, to fred Harding, Protestant Episcopal Bishrelieve one of the battleships at Vera up of Washington, the body was carried to the Union Station to be taken to Atlan-

#### useful in Mexican waters on account of ROMA LANDS PASSENGERS Fabre Liner's Escape Attributed to Light Cargo.

Providence, Feb. 17 .- All the passen gers, except those in the steerage, who came aboard at Marseilles, were landed to-night from the Fabre Line steamer Roma, which freed herself from a ledge off No Man's Land on which she struck in a blizzard last night. Those from Marsellles are detained for examination because of a suspicion that two Turkish immigrants have typhus. The two men were removed to a hospital.

The Roma will go to New York for repairs. Captain Combernous attributes the Roma's escape from destruction to her light cargo.

E. A. Creevey, of Bridgeport, Conn., the St. Petersburg. Feb. 17.- The Douma only English speaking person on board,

#### Nature's Remedy Constipation Nature has provided an ideal Laxative Water that will purify your blood, keep your stomach and intestines clear and promptly relieve Constipation. Don't take a drastic Purgative water which drains you and makes you feel weak and listless. Take a mild, gentle and pleasant natural laxative which gently stimulates and effectively operates without bad effects, Hunyadi János

is a NATURAL Remedy which acts within an hour or so after

is a NATURAL Remedy which acts within an hour or so after taking on an empty stomach—1/2 a glass puts your Liver to work and clears the bowels in a natural and gentle manner. No reminders that you have taken anything—it is SURE and SAFE. Do not be persuaded to accept a drastic water which is harmful. Hunyadi Janos Water is prescribed by physicians all over the World.

## STATE ROADS RUINED BY GAFFNEY GRAVEL

Murphy, Osborne Is Told.

#### ONLY KIND HIGHWAY OFFICIALS ACCEPTED

Contractor Says Reel Told Him Preference Was Given to Democrats.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Albany, Feb. 17.-Two hundred and exty thousand dollars would have been lost by the state had certain highway contracts in Nassau, Westchester and Sufcounties been carried out, according o testimony taken before James W. Osorne, who resumed graft hearings here John Martin, formerly efficiency ngineer in the Highways Department nd once an investigator for John A. Hennessy, said the roads were ruined by he use of "cementatious Peekskill gravel which was required by the Highways Desartment specifications.

"Cementatious gravel," it was brough ut, was provided by Henry Steers, Inc. This is the same Steers, interested with James E. Gaffney in the Bradley-Gaffney Steers Company, of New York, Joseph Bussey, who was also a Hennessy investitestified. Gaffney is the close riend and business associate of Charles Murphy, who, it is said, the Tammany boss insisted on being appointed Highways Superintendent. Mr. Osborne said he had information that Gaffney was at one time of this city, were the ones who a partner of John A. Bensel, State Engi-

Osborne asserted, "in the effort to find out to specify this 'comentatious

Martin testified that this gravel when Highways Department went to pieces him with a telegram requesting his under a pressure of from thirty-three to presence at the funeral of John J. Kener, professor emeritus of chemistry at Co- forty-eight pounds, and that some of the nedy, State Treasurer, who cut his cubes went to pieces without any pressure Concrete, he said, which should Professor Duare demonstrated the re- have been used in place of the gravel for sults of several important experiments the sub-base of the roads, withstands a pressure of from 1,900 to 2,000 pounds to the square inch

The contracts in which the "cementatious gravel" was specified were awarded Eldert, \$24,700; Henry J. Newman, \$38,-177; Clancey & Van Alstyne, \$16,765; "ses of Radium," and by means of lan- Standard Bitulithic Company, \$222,734 Platt, \$240.566. and Charles V. Company, \$56,110; James S. uozzo, \$12,297; Samuel A great many of these can- Henry P. Sproul, \$49,140, and William P cers, said Dr. Abbe, have been greatly McDonald Construction Company, \$9,351. Nassau County-R. & W. Smith, \$32,246. The first direct testimony that C. Gordon Reel, Superintendent of the Reel-Bensel-Peck Highway Commission, favvored Democratic road contractors in awarding maintenance and repair contracts was brought out to-day by the tesimony of William Miller, of the contracting firm of Miller Brothers, of Schenectady County, N. Y

"In 1911 I went to Mr. Reel to see if Distinguished Men Throng the my company couldn't obtain some state " Miller testified. "Mr. Recl sald, You know we are giving Democrats the preference, and then inquired concerning my politics. 'I am a Democrat,' was my

The witness said he later obtained a etter certifying to his Democracy from porated, which obtained aqueduct conhis county committeeman, gave this to Members of the Cabinet, the Chief Jus- Reel, and on the suggestion of his state committeeman, Gerardus Smith, of Sche-nectady, contributed \$100 to the Democratic campaign fund. Subsequently, Mr. Mil-

#### BILLS TIGHTEN CONTROL ON BANKS TAKING SAVINGS

Place Them Under State Department, Giving It Power of Examination.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune ) Albany, Feb. 17.-Private bankers who eccive savings deposits are placed under he supervision of the State Department of Banks in bills introduced to-day by Senator Pollock, chairman of the Comnittee on Banks. Big financial firms, such as Morgan & Co., which come under the head of private bankers, who do not receive savings deposits, but who deal with investors and merchants familiar with sibility of the bankers with whom they do PICKED FOR UPSTATE P. S. C. business," are exempt from such super-

No exemption is given the former class of private bankers conditional on filing a bond of \$100,000, as at present. The bankers of this class are to be under the control of the Banking Department for the purpose of protecting those persons depositing money with them for either safe Peeping or transmission to foreign coun- Governor Glynn. The Governor refused tries, said Senator Policek, Power is given the Superintendent of Banks to examine the affairs of these bankers to ascertain whether it is safe for them to continue in business or whether they should be liquidated. In the latter case the liquida- will be a hold-over. He and the Governor tion is to be conducted by the Superin- are friendly, and he is supporting the

tendent. The only power the Superintendent has over the private bankers of the second lass is to make yearly examinations for the purpose of determining whether their responsibility and method of transacting their business is such as to bring them in he exempt class.

The private bankers under the superision of the Banking Department are forbloden to lend money to themselves or any firm in which they own 10 per cent of the capital stock. A reserve of 15 per cent s required in cities of the first class and 10 per cent elsewhere. They are required o deposit with the Superintendent of Banks securities of a kind savings banks are required by law to invest in to the Private bankers now in business can transfer any such securities now held by the State Controller to the Superintendent

The bills forbid the purchase of real estate and the making of any loan upon the security of real estate where the property is subject to a prior lien and the amount unpaid thereon exceeds 10 per cent of the permanent capital of such bank, or where the amount so secured exceeds two-thirds of the assessed value of the real estate. Bankers holding real estate are given five years to dispose of it. It is made a

constitute perjury

Miss Mary Schaeffer, of Germantown, Ohio, and Mrs. A. Reno Margulies, of misdemeanor for a private banker to conjust business without a certificate of authority and the making of a false statement in applying for such certificate is to Friday afternoon at the Ethical Culture School, No. 2 West 64th street.

her when the police interfered.

#### JENNINGS IN PLOT, Dr. Knut Hammarskjoeld at **GORE SIDE CLAIMS**

Candidate for Governor of Oklahoma Accused in Woman's Suit.

#### BLIND SENATOR LIED, LAWYER TELLS JURY

Mrs. Gore in Tears as Bitter Ac-Colonel Moercke has been appointed cusations Are Made-Case The opponents of the government agree that all the ministers are able men, but May End To-day.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 17.-Charges that "Al" Jennings, ex-outlaw candidate for Governor of Oklahoma on the Demo cratic ticket, and J. F. McMurray, Ind lan attorney by contract, both describe 1 preparation for new elections, which will as bitter enemies of Thomas Pryor Gore, United States Senator, are behind the plot to ruin the blind Senator politically by encouraging the \$50,000 damage suit of Mrs. Minnie E. Bond, were made to-day by Moman Pruiett, leading counsel for Mr. Gore, in an argument to the jury.

"This diabolical plot to besmirch the name of Senator Gore was planned in the om of J. F. McMurray in the Ebbitt BENSEL SILENT House in Washington," shouted Pruiett, and 'Al' Jennings, the outlaw, was in that room with McMurray, Robertson, Jacobs and Fitzpatrick.

No witnesses were heard to-day, Mrs. Bond's attorneys failing to produce the expected testimony in rebuttal. Clark delivered his instructions to the ury, and the remainder of the day was sel paced the ante-room of the grand consumed by arguments of two attorneys representing the plaintiff and one repre jury room while his lawyer had a long senting Senator Gore. The case is conference with Mr. Whitman. Whitpected to go to the jury late to-morro man refused to allow Bensel to testify on Court proceedings were interrupted sevthe "immunity bath" plan, so the State eral minutes by a demonstration on the Engineer and Rose left the building in part of the spectators when Pruiett stated that a certain man's emnity for Senator While the grand jury was waiting Gore was prompted by Mr. Gore's night for Bensel to appear, an attaché of the on an Fastern Oklahoma Indian grafte: State Engineer's office was hunting for Pruiett did not mention the man's name At the conclusion of Pruiett's argument Mrs. Gore burst into tears.

#### Gore Accused of Lying.

In making the opening argument for Mrs. Bond, E. J. Giddings accused Senator Gore of lying Giddings said that the crux of the

the street they were surrounded by was what transpired in "Jim" Jacobs's room in the Winston Hotel shortly after "Did Mr. Bensel refuse to sign a o'clock on the night of March 24, 1913 waiver of immunity," Rose was asked. The lawyer directed the jury's attention "Young man." Rose replied, "when I to a contradiction in Senator Gore's teswas a boy I used to play with some timony relative to what occurred between him and Mrs. Bond in "Jim" Jacobs's

'And I say Senator Gore is lying! Other witnesses before the grand Giddings shouted. "I say that he is lying jury included Fred R. Killeen, secrewhen he says that Mrs. Bond attempted sociated with James E. Gaffney in 1909 mit an assault upon him, whether bills. when the payment of \$41,250 was made he be United States Senator or ordinary to Gaffney for Patterson & Co. John person, I know, and you know, gentlemen Darling, a clerk in the Corn Exchange of the jury, that that man is lying. National Bank, No. 13 William street, "What was he doing in the hotel?

is own testimony he had thrice refused Mrs. Bond any encouragement in securaid her he says that he went to Mrs. Fairchild, of Mount Vernon. Bond's room for the purpose of talking over the subject of her husband's ap

Murphy, of The Bronx. Another witness was Charles H. Locker, of Grant, Smith & Co. and the Locker Incorexcept their own witnesses, who in most per cent of the company's revenue The grand jury will continue its sesinstances have been elevated to office by Senator Gore, either prior or subsequent sion to-morrow. The John Doe inquiry to this trouble."

Turning from the jury and pointing irst to Mrs. Gore and then to Mrs. Bond, Giddings exclaimed:

"Look at these two women and note 'Doc Needles' Once Kicked a he difference in them. One is garbed in rich garments, the other is a plain woman, the daughter of a simple farmer There sit her parents-simple, honest Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 17 .- George H. people from the farm. Such 'people do Downing, known in sporting circles as not frame up conspiracies." 'Doe Needles." died here to-day, aged

#### "Mrs. Bond's Life Blighted."

For thirty-five years he had been a the-In instructing the jury, Judge Clark atrical and sporting events promoter. While still in his teens he travelled the said in part:

"In this action the plaintiff seeks to recountry with theatrical and medicine shows. At one time he was the owner of the one-ring Goodrich circus, which win-Years ago while in a Turkish bath a llon, which had escaped from a circus, went into the place. Downing mistook the beast for a large dog and kicked it from the place. Downing weighed 360 pounds. been blighted, her reputation rulned, her will be spared. posed to public ridicule and contempt." Purcell and Van Santvoord Said

Judge Clark said, that the defendant for- affairs of the state and his proved ability Knickerbocker Hospital. cibly and against her will seized or laid as an investigator will be of the greatest

Clark continued, "that two or more persons entered into a conspiracy with the unlawful purpose of presenting to the defendant an opportunity to commit an attack upon the plaintiff, and the plaintiff was not a party to the conspiracy and wholly ignorant of its existence, then the conspiracy cannot be considered as a defence to this action."

Mr. Hennessy said last night that he was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian who had been sustained in the United States, was a Bulgarian who had not heard from Mr. Hennessy said last

#### **WILSON NAMES TWO WOMEN** Miss Marshall, of New York, for Education Inquiry.

Washington, Feb. 17.-President Wilson appointed to-day as the commission to investigate vocational education Senators Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and Page, of Vermont; Representatives Hughes, of Georgia, and Fess, of Ohio; C. fer, secretary of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, pital after two policemen had guarded of New York; John A. Lapp, of Indianapolis; C. H. Winslow, Department of Labor, Washington; Miss Florence Marshall, principal of Manhattan Trade

School for Girls, New York City, and

cian and Miss Kennedy, the nurse, attempted to placate the hysterical woman FEEDS SNOWBOUND PUPILS she attacked the nurse and was injuring Mrs. Parsons Sends Chef to The woman is a seamstress. She is in School to Cook Lunches. the psychopathic ward in the hospital and

The policemen were forced to break in Miss Agnes Nestor, of Chicago, formerly

the door. The woman grew so violent president of the International Glovemak-

Mrs. William Usher Parsons, of Ards ley-on-Hudson, is giving lunches for 160 school children in the Irving School, The school is in the country district, and because of the recent blizzard it was Montessori Children's House, this impossible for the boys and girls to go city, will lecture on the Froebelian and home at noon. Mrs. Parsons sent a cook Montessori methods of educating infants to the school and has provided a different menu each noon. She is present each day and oversees everything.

# Bronchitis and Pneumonia

Among Diseases Less Fatal. There were 1,363 deaths and a death ate of 13.88 per cent in the past week gainst 1,732 deaths and a rate of 16.8 per cent for the corresponding week of 913, a decrease in the actual number of deaths of 179, equivalent to a decrease the relative number of deaths of 313 and a decrease of 2.94 points in the rate. Increased mortality was shown from the following named diseases: Measies

scarlet fover, diphtheria and organi The following causes heart diseases. showed decreased mortality: cough, influenza, bronchitis, lobar pneu monia, broncho-pneumonia, pulmonar tuberculosis, other forms of tuberculous disease. Bright's disease and neuritis. diseases of the nervous system and vio

#### BELLEVUE OVERCROWDED Hospital Puts Mattresses in

Halls to Care for Patients. For the first time in its history Belleue Hospital was overcrowded last night when 1,404 patients were under its roof Every available inch of space in the insti-The regular wards were filled to overflowing and beds and such Reenses," mattresses were laid in the corridors. The crowding is due to the fact that the

ng pneumonia in transit. The nearest approach to present crowded conditions, when similar weather conditions prevailed, making it inexpedient to transfer patients, was in March, 1911

to the Metropolitan Hospital, on Ward's

and two weeks ago, when on both or

# SEES RUIN IN CUT RATE OF L. I. R. R.

Counsel Says Bills Reducing Fares to Commuters Mean Receivership.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. Albany, Feb. 17.-Mayors and heads chambers of commerce and other civic organizations of towns and villages in Westchester County and Long Island Mayor said he would be glad to rece headed a delegation of commuters who suggestions from the aldermen. He al appeared at a joint hearing of the Judiciary and Railroad committees of the Senate and Assembly to-day to urge the passage of the Healy bills which provide for reductions in rates and give to the Public Service Commission authority to regulate rates. Joseph Keaney, counsel for the Long Island Railroad, said that the bills, of the revised building code and some in so far as his company was concerned, istrative problems affected by exima were confiscatory

"If the Legislature is anxious to throw the Long Island Railroad into the hands dent of ver a man says that a woman has tried of a receiver," he added, "just pass these ferred to that body as antiquated and us He said the Long Island had a decrease

of \$73,000 in receipts last year and an in- ard the administration rease of \$150,000 in operating expenses. The representatives of New York's big in which your board has addressed in family of commuters who spoke for the to the problems before it since bills included L. P. Hale, counsel for the ing for her husband the appointment as Public Service Commission; J. Mayhew internal revenue collector, and, accord- Wainwright, Joseph S. Wood, of Mount ng to his own statement, after he had Vernon; Max Cohen, of Yonkers; Coltold her three times that he could not ridge A. Hart, of Peekskill, and John F.

cones affected by the increase which went "Fitzpatrick and Robertson testified into effect in July, 1910. C. C. Paulding, on hat this defendant attempted to attack behalf of the New York Central, said 6 this little woman, and they are both per cent of the traffic at the Grand Cen hars, and everybedy else is a liar, accord- tral Terminal consisted of commuters ng to Senator Gore and his attorneys, and added the commuters yielded only ?

#### HENNESSY WANTED AS GRAFT INVESTIGATOR;

Assembly Committee Seeks to Have Him Take Charge of Inquiry.

chairman of the Assembly graft investi- relatives. gating committee, is trying to arrange for the engagement of John A. Hennessy as chief investigator to the committee. He law said his friends had noted that tried several times to-day to get Hennes- acted peculiarly. Yesterday afternoon cover damages for injuries which she sy on the telephone, but failed. Mr. Sulliclaims to have sustained through the alleged unlawful wrongful acts of the defendant. She claims that as a result of these acts she has suffered great humiliation, shame and degradation, and has the public interest requires the investiga-

been brought into disrepute in the com- tion of graft in all departments, and no McGrath, a maid in his employ. munity in which she lives, her life has one, regardless of his power or influence, happiness and peace of mind destroyed, "I have every reason to believe," he her nervous system wrecked and she ex- added, "that Mr. Hennessy will accept the offer made to him by the committee, tracted Patrolman Windstein's attents If the jury found from the evidence, and I feel sure that his knowledge of the

Mr. Hennessy said last night that he was a Bulgarian, who had been sustained

"I am sure," said one of these friends, stopped. The heavy expense of the fact "Mr. Hennessy will be glad to give the lonable West End avenue home was

committee all the information he has other source of much worry to him vestigation. When he returns he will do West Virginia woman. At that time all he can to uncover the graft he knows was a practising lawyer in Wheel

# DEATH RATE ON DECREASE MITCHEL HAS KIND WORD FOR ALDER

Commends Their Actions Cut Loose from Stoop Line Licenses.

ASKS SUGGESTIONS ON ADMINISTRATION

Businesslike Way It Has Tackle Problems Shows Usefulness of Board, He Adds.

stands for the sale of newspi

authorities felt logth to move any patients has received the impression Island, owing to the danger of contract- jable judgment has often been visited se to administer justice in each care icensing function was executive to eau of Licenses he would see that a ardship and no injustice was worked

> stands. esterday reported favorably the The Mayor said he hoped the be yould see the inadvisability of trying formulate any pension system until at Mayor Gaynor, had made its report Transmitting a digest of the reper nade by department heads success changes in the administration of the

transmitted the report of Controller Pre dergast on the financial condition of t The Mayor said he would communicate later with the board on the exercise their powers under the home rule act, to codification of ordinances, the comple

or legislative regulatio Although when the Mayor was Pre commended it vesterday for spirit of co-operation it had eviaced to

ginning of the year," he added, to encouraging promise of a genuine des stration of the usefulness of the legal tive body in this city.

## rates were causing serious loss to the TAKES BICHLORIDE TO END WORRIE

M. P. Theodoroff, Bulgarian Lavyer. Impoverished by Balkan War, Taken to Hospital.

Protesting that he wanted to die M. Theodoroff, a lawyer, of No. 645 Ve End avenue, was taken to the Knicke bocker Hospital last evening sufferits from bichloride of mercury poisoning w administered.

In answer to his wife's pleadings and he preferred death to being places By Telegraph to The Tribune | said he preferred death to being places.

Albany, Feb. 17.—John Leo Sullivan, a sanatorium, as had been planned by he

Theodoroff has sustained several ness reverses lately, and his brothers brother-in-law went out to make arrang ments for the transfer of Theodoroff in his home to a sanatorium, and Mrs. The doroff had gone out to purchase A little later Theodoroff called Mar

"Mary," he said, "I have just take sichleride of mercury. Goodby. Tell # wife goodby for me.

The servant ran out of doors and al-The patrolman got an ambulance from the

Dr. Le Mater says he will not record Dr. William A. Rodgers, of No. 2 Wes hands upon Mrs. Bond with the purpose she claimed, the verdict should be for Mrs. Bond, even though it might be believed from the evidence that prior to such an assault she was not a woman of good character.

"If you find from the evidence," Judze Clark continued, "that two or more persons entered into a conspiracy with the bad not heard from Mr. Sullivan Inti. 120th street, the Theodoroff family shy inancial troubles. He said Theoder Three years ago Theodoroff married

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